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## The Bison, October 31, 1975

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





Queen nominees for Homecoming 1975 are from the top, Madonna Wallace, Bernice Hester, and Becky Sides. Students will vote for the queen during chapel on Wednesday.



VOLUME 51, NUMBER 9

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK.

OCTOBER 31, 1975

# Harding College BISON

## Nominees compete for crown

Queen nominees for Homecoming 1975 will be presented in chapel on Wednesday to enable students to select the queen.

The nominees are Bernice Hester, Madonna Wallace and Becky Sides. In the traditional fashion, the Queen will be crowned during half-time at the Homecoming football game which begins at 2 p.m., Nov. 8.

Miss Hester is a sophomore from Memphis. Miss Wallace is a junior Home economics major from Star City, Ark. Miss Sides is from Nashville, Ark., and is majoring in elementary education.

Grand Marshal for the parade will be Dr. L. C. Sears. Twenty-three floats have been entered and judges for the parade will be

Mrs. Michele Warren, Dr. Neale Pryor and James Woodroof.

Dan Davidson is in charge of the parade and has "put out a lot of effort to get the parade organized," said Cecil Wilson, S.A. vice-president.

Also participating in the parade will be a Continental Color Guard from Little Rock. This is a group which has performed throughout the country has a special parade routine. Also the Bison Band will have an honor guard.

"The S.A. has spent a lot of time organizing Homecoming," said Wilson, "but the thing that will really make this a memorable Homecoming is the cooperation of the students."

The Sperry Rand Company along with Searcy residents have

helped to plan the Homecoming activities," Wilson explained.

He added that "it is through Dr. Jimmy Carr's advice that this will be another good homecoming."

Evening activities include the homecoming musical "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium and "Blackout '75" a variety show present by Harding students in the gym, also at 8 p.m.

Friday afternoon, traditional homecoming activities will begin with the chili supper at Camp Wyldewood. Later, a minister from Arizona, Mort Utley, will address faculty members and alumni at the Black and Gold Banquet in the Heritage cafeteria. Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50.

## S.A. reviews revised constitution

Constitution revisions for the Student Association was presented at the S.A. executive council meeting Monday evening.

Dan Stockstill, chairman of the constitution revision committee, presented the revised constitution to council members, recommending that articles concerning parliamentary procedure and student representatives be changed. "Twenty-six hundred students are far too many, proportionally for 12 officers to represent," Stockstill stated, suggesting that either class representatives be increased from two to four — two men and two women — or that members-at-large be selected from the entire student body.

Stockstill also proposed that committee chairmen be made members ex officio, requiring

them to be present at council meetings but not giving them a vote. "This would also increase student representation," he added.

The council will review the entire revised constitution at a closed meeting, and after voting their disapproval or approval, turn the draft to Dr. Ganus for his approval.

"The final copy will be presented to the student body within two weeks of Dr. Ganus' seeing it," Lot Therrio, president of the S.A., stated.

Therrio also proposed the circulation of a petition concerning Madalyn Murray O'Hare's effort to prohibit religious broadcasting. This petition would be mailed to the Federal Communications Commission stating Harding's

endorsement of continuing religious broadcast.

Tentative plans were discussed concerning Southwestern Christian College's production of "Raisin in the Sun" on January 9.

Dr. Joe Pryor and Dr. Clifton Ganus were consulted about having pep rallies in chapel, they informed the S.A. that when intercollegiate sports were reinstated at Harding 19 years ago, it was ruled that no pep rallies should be held in chapel. A motion to conduct rallies on the front lawn after short chapel was passed and further consultation with Dr. Ganus and Dr. Pryor was favored.

As a part of Friendly week, Friday was declared to be "nice to the needy day." One can of food (to be donated to the needy) will be the admission price to the Halloween party tonight.



### So this is where you live!

Pam Cheney, a senior, visits with senior Paul Kee during Monday night's men's open house. Tuesday night the men visited in the women's dorms. The open house was an event of this week's "friendly week" activities.



### Senior prepares for art show

Senior Debbie Check hangs one of her paintings as she prepares the Art Gallery for her senior art show which will begin on Monday. The gallery will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Newspaper functions as student springboard

This student newspaper has as one of its purposes to serve as a spring board for students who will be working on publications as their profession.

In other words, it is like a laboratory where a student tries out the things he has learned in the classroom.

It seems that some people do not want the reporters working on the *Bison* to receive this experience on how to cover all kinds of news. They want the *Bison* to be only a community bulletin board.

We are not a community bulletin board, and we refuse to be made one. We have as our purpose to inform the community of Harding in the same way the *Arkansas Gazette* has its job to inform the people of Arkansas.

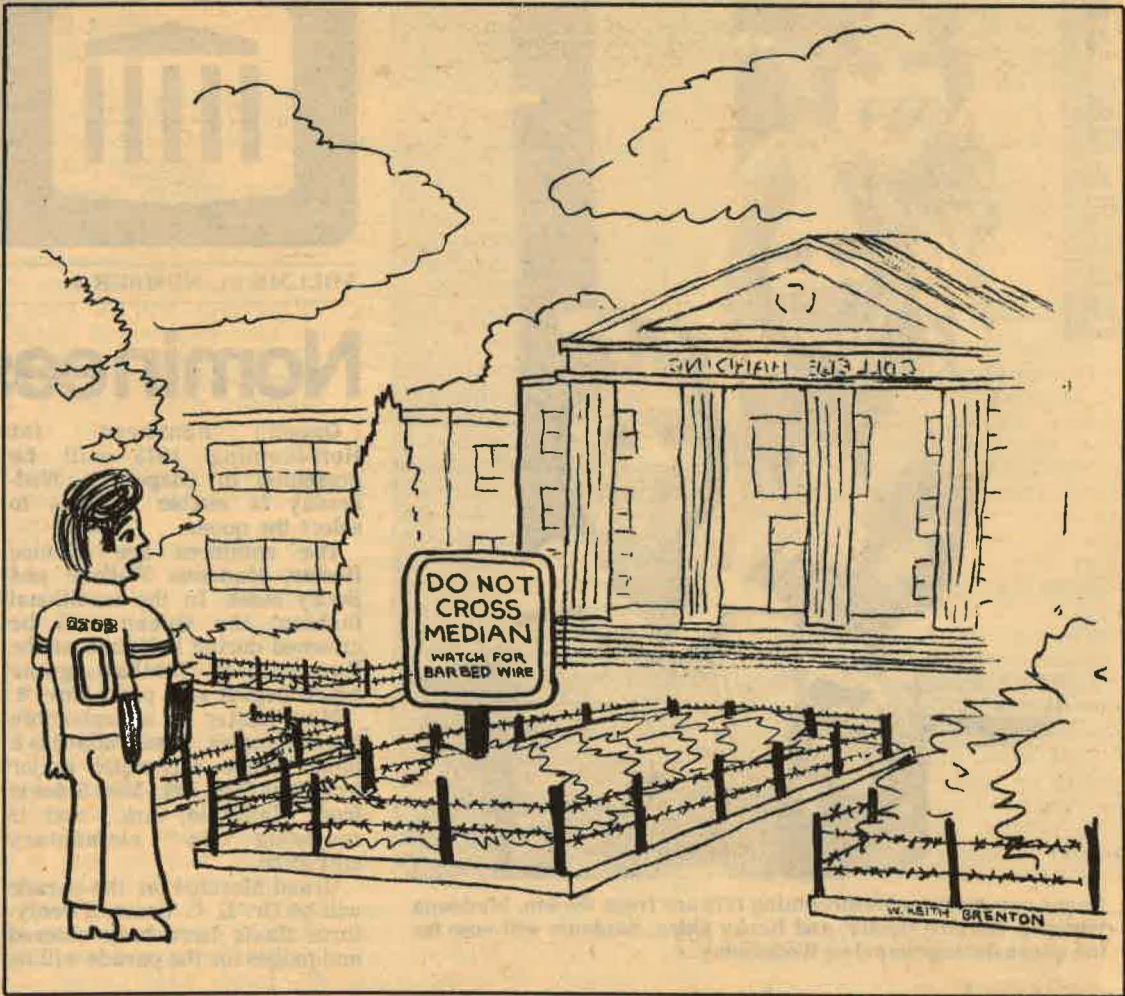
Some people have voiced objections about the *Bison* running a story on Fanne Fox and Wilbur Mills. This objections shock us, not because they disagree with the printing of the story, but because of the reasons they gave. They said that surely the *Bison* could print something "more interesting and beneficial to students."

What could be more interesting and beneficial than a story about a successful Congressman, that many of the administrators supported, losing his power because of alcoholism?

Students on this campus are aware of the things that are happening around them and most of them are interested.

Why should we brush away the stories of interest that relate to Harding just because they do not comply with Harding standards? Should we also keep students from reading things in other newspapers that do not comply with Harding's standards?

We think not.



## Feedback

# Allen disputes necessity in coverage of Mills incident

Dear Editor:

No faithful Christian condones the wrong doings of Congressman Wilbur Mills.

Except for the remarks of Bill Cox, in my judgment, no good purpose was served by running front page story about the Mills tragedy. Since the whole thing has been known for months, it is not news. Student and-or faculty interest, if it is really that intense, hardly justifies the matter being rehashed in the *Bison*.

Faculty and students are also interested in Ted Kennedy, who may be the next president. Does this mean the story about his indiscretion of a few years ago will appear in the next issue of the *Bison*? The fact that Mills' home is closer than Kennedy's does not alter the analogy. Our student body comes from all over the nation and world. Furthermore, Kennedy has far greater political influence than Mills.

Obviously, we did not need to be told that Miss Foxe is making hay on Mills' crop failure. To me, simple Christian charity toward those in and out of the church who are attempting to rectify their moral mishaps nullifies any statement given as justification for carrying this scandal in our paper.

Jimmy Allen  
associate professor of Bible

## Council member frowns upon inappropriate article

Dear Editor:

I believe as does Dean Sears that Fanne Foxe was not an appropriate story for the *Bison*. Surely the staff can come up with material that would be more interesting to the student body, and far more beneficial.

It appears to me however, the first people who goofed on this thing were J. D. Bales, Lott Tucker, and Billy Ray Cox. The first impression I had was that they were supporting Mills because of the hope for financial gain for Harding College. It appeared to me that they were sacrificing the principles that Harding College has stood for over the years; in other words, "sold their birthright for a mess of pottage."

Everyone recognizes their legal right to support Mills, but was it appropriate, due to their close relationship to the college?

If they were not speaking for the president of the board I would suggest that the board issue "guide lines" suggesting that teachers not get into political situations that would compromise the Christian principles of Harding College. Without these principles, Harding has no right to exist, regardless of its financial support.

James A. Martin  
member of the President's development council

## Year-long attitude prompts letter against discourtesy

Dear Editor:

I noticed an attitude in the beginning of the year, yet I have remained passive, hoping that the problem would correct itself.

However, it has only worsened, and there has been an incident this week which prompted me to write this letter. While walking through the serving line in the cafeteria pointing to my selections in the usual manner, one of the servers, who was engaged in conversation at the time, passed my plate on without looking in my direction. When called to her attention that I wanted one of the vegetables she was serving, she quite sarcastically reprimanded me for not stating in a loud, clear, and distinct voice, my desires. Similar incidents (accompanied with sneers and sarcasm) have been noticed since the beginning of the semester.

Their actions show their ignorance of working with the public. Even so, they are not only in a position of service, but they are being paid for it. Courtesy is a part of their job.

Many readers may not agree. Some may think that an attitude is not such an important issue. But it is. Christianity itself is an attitude, not a set of rules as some seem to think. (Indeed, there are those who seem to think the judgement day will not be a review of our lives, but a true-false quiz.) However, this attitude is evident throughout the framework of the college. In the business office, the testing office, the personnel office, chapel, and in some cases the classroom situations. It sometimes appears that we are not paying for an education, a service being rendered us, as much as the "privilege" of attending such a fine institution. I am not saying

Harding does not live up to its reputation and qualifications, but it does provide a service being paid for, and it, like all other businesses, works on the age old principle of supply and demand. Many will retaliate the prior statement with the now trite, final defense of this institution, "Well, you didn't have to come here!"

What these people don't realize is if you keep telling people that, and get enough of them thinking you won't have any students left. This also implies anyone objecting to the "normal" state of things, trying to bring about change, doesn't like the school, and wants to "ruin" it, or lower its standards. But remember, when a friend, or even your mother, objects to an action or attitude of yours, it doesn't mean they don't like you, but only want to make you a better person. And, even though one may object to some of the policies or attitudes of the school, it doesn't mean one doesn't like Harding, but only wants to improve it.

David Daniel

## Cement fills-in worn paths in front of Bible Building

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that a sidewalk is to be poured in the area in front of the Bible Building where the students have worn a path through the bushes and the grass.

This strikes me as one of the most regrettable situations we have ever had on our campus. It would seem that what once was a beautiful campus will soon be changed into a puzzle of cement sidewalks. Certainly sidewalks are needed, but isn't it unfortunate that the beauty of our campus will be the price to pay for a few seconds saved in getting to the lunch line?

I believe I'd rather have the wires.

Stanley Green  
director of Public Relations

## Pledge activity becomes misunderstood incident

Dear Editor:

What should have been the most profitable and character building of all the activity during the pledge week, turned out to be one of the most misunderstood. As the sponsor for the Frater Sodalities Social Club, I okayed an activity that was completely

wholesome and honorable. That activity has been referred to as the "Chicken Episode." Our intent was to "learn to take care of things in time of stress" implying that often people only care about themselves when confronted with extreme difficulties.

Right now I want to make a few apologies. I want it understood that I am not apologizing for the "Chicken Episode." There were mistakes made by "pledges" and "pledgemasters" during the week. This is human, and we apologize for these mistakes included taking the chicks into the classroom and chapel. The pledges were instructed not to do so. We apologize for this and any interruptions it may have caused.

Some of the pledges understood that they were to "walk their chicken around by a string." This upset a lot of people. As far as I know, no one did this. I did hear of one incident where one pledge tied a string to his shoebox and pulled the chicken along in the box. Although the chicken was not hurt, we still apologize for offending those who saw this happen. We apologize for all the mistakes that were made and if you saw any other "unfortunate incident" and it has not been apologized for in this letter, I would appreciate you coming to me and telling me about it. I will do what I can to make it all right and will, if warranted, apologize personally.

Now then I want to have my say about the "chicken incident." Our intentions were only good in planning for the pledges to take care of the chickens. The chickens we gave the pledges were obtained by Brad Davis, Fraters president, from the hatchery where he works. The chickens were "culls." In other words, they had been marked for death long before Fraters received them. Some of the chickens may have had diseases or were not "fit" for commercial production standards. Their wings were clipped at the plant and not by our Fraters. They were, for all practical purposes, dead before we received them.

Our pledges were entrusted with the lives of the chicks to see if they could not keep them alive for the week. My pledges were accused of not caring for the chicks by not keeping them warm. This was one of the first

complaints I heard Wednesday morning when I came to school.

Immediately, I went looking for my pledges. I found four of them before noon. Not a single one of them had a string attached to their chick and every one of them had a nice towel or cloth wrapped around their chick and seemed very comfortable to me.

My pledges took very good care of the chicks all week. They were well fed, kept comfortable, and loved. Unfortunately, of the eight or nine chicks passed out to the pledges, four of them died.

I'm proud of the job my Fraters did in taking care of their chicks. I'm also proud of the way they handled themselves when false and cruel accusations were placed on them by fellow students and faculty members.

I must say that I feel my Fraters suffered more and were subjected to much more mental and inhuman treatment than any "inhumane" treatment imposed on their chicks.

Some of my pledges, also pledgemasters, were made to feel very uncomfortable and suffered many unkind remarks that "Christians" should not say about other Christians. I feel sorry for "Christians" who have this so-called love for animals and have little, if any, concern for the feelings of their fellow Christians.

Now, after I have apologized for our mistakes, and have explained our intentions, I ask you to believe in us and re-examine your evaluations of our actions and then if you made any unkind remarks or mistakes to one of my pledges, I hope you will make it right by encouraging and commending my Fraters for their intentions.

Arnie Anderson  
Frater Sodalities' sponsor



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## Dr. Sewell releases teaching assignments

Student teaching assignments for the fall have been announced by Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the education department.

Students teaching at the Sidney Deener Elementary School are Wilma Bailey, Debbie Corbett, Kathy Curtis, Susan Dockery, Kathy Hooten, Kathy Kidd, Andee Lawyer, Jill Martin, Melba Pattison, Sharon Puckett, Dena Radcliffe, Anita K. Smith and Mary Strawn.

At McRae Elementary School are Rebecca Bradford, Jan Aly, Deborah Hurst, James Lange, Susan Murphree, Gayna Puckett, William Rae, Diane Reynolds, Marietta Thomas, and Jimmy Whitman.

At Searcy Middle, Junior High, and High Schools are Deborah Ann Baten, Kathleen Caldwell, Tim McNeese, Phyllis Jan Pigg, Pamela Williams, Jan Aly, Leigh Ellis, Linda M. Peters, Kaye Warren, and Dave Shepherd.

At Harding Elementary and Academy schools are Doug Greenway, Roberta Carns,

Donna Bartlett and Carolyn Jo Driver.

At McRae schools are Dan Stokes, Glenn Barron, Sherilyn Barron and Penny Nichols.

Donna Case and Diane Schramm are at Pangburn Elementary School.

At Bald Knob schools are Melanie Carter, Sue Little, Beverly C. Dowdy, Anna Marie Holcomb, Karen Knopf Ijams, Scott Langham, John Pitchford and Debbie Webster.

At Bradford schools are William Carothers, Karen Archer, Patrick Hendricks and Richard L. Huffman.

Carol Jones, Karen Huey, and Darrel Murphy are at Judsonia schools.

At Beebe schools are Cindee Mansur, Jane Groves, Renee Hill, John Reese, and Josette Sams.

John McGee and Joyce Wolverton are at Griffithville.

At Cabot is Betty Lee Peebles, and at McClennan (Little Rock) is Glenda Weatherford.



Spring Sing '75 will be hosted by, from the left, Susan Seavers, Ken Dowdy, Pamela Powers, Beverly Powers, and Eric Manlove.

## BYD winners will compete at district debates in L.R.

Winners in three categories of the Bicentennial Youth Debates will compete at the district debates in Little Rock on Feb. 6 and 7.

Richard Paine took first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate, while Joe Cardot placed second.

In persuasive speaking Linda

Tipton was awarded first place and Elesa Goad received the second place award.

In the third event, extemporaneous speaking, Joe Corum and Bob White were awarded first and second place respectively.

Judges in the contest, said Bill Brant, instructor in speech, were distinguished people in the community. "I was extremely pleased about the basic meshing of Harding students as contestants and community people as judges," he said.

"Bicentennial youth debates . . ." according to the participating guide, "offers every young person through the nation an opportunity to join in a meaningful commemoration of our 200th anniversary. BYD is a national program operating in all 50 states and the District of Columbia."

## Legal Notice

As required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Harding College does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational program or activities or employment except where necessitated by specific religious tenets held by the institution and its controlling body."

Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.  
President, Harding College

## Committee selects hosts and hostesses

Susan Seavers, Beverly Bucy, Pamela Powers, Eric Manlove and Ken Dowdy were chosen as hosts and hostesses for Spring Sing '76.

Miss Seavers is a junior special education major from Sandusky, Ohio and is a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

Miss Bucy, of Searcy, is a junior elementary education major, a member of Gata Social Club, and a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

Miss Powers is a senior music

major from Troy, Ohio, and is a member of Shantih Social Club.

Eric Manlove, a speech major is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, and Campus Players. He is a senior and is from Wichita, Kan.

Ken Dowdy, from Huntsville, Ala., is a senior biology major and a member of TNT social Club.

Last year over 700 students participated in Spring Sing, according to Dr. John Ryan, director of Spring Sing. This year

34 social clubs have already notified Dr. Ryan of their intention to participate in Spring Sing '76.

These 34 clubs will account for about 20 productions, and 11 of the clubs have already submitted themes for their productions.

Dr. Ryan encourages clubs who wish to participate to notify him as soon as possible, and to decide on a theme as quickly as they can.

"The reason for starting our planning so early in the year is so we may use the second semester mainly for rehearsing and polishing the productions," stated Dr. Ryan.

"We are trying to make all decisions regarding personnel, crews, stage, and particularly music, during first semester."

Jeff Hopper is in charge of coordinating the music and it is announced that the Stage Band, under the direction of Warren Casey, will again be playing at Spring Sing '76.



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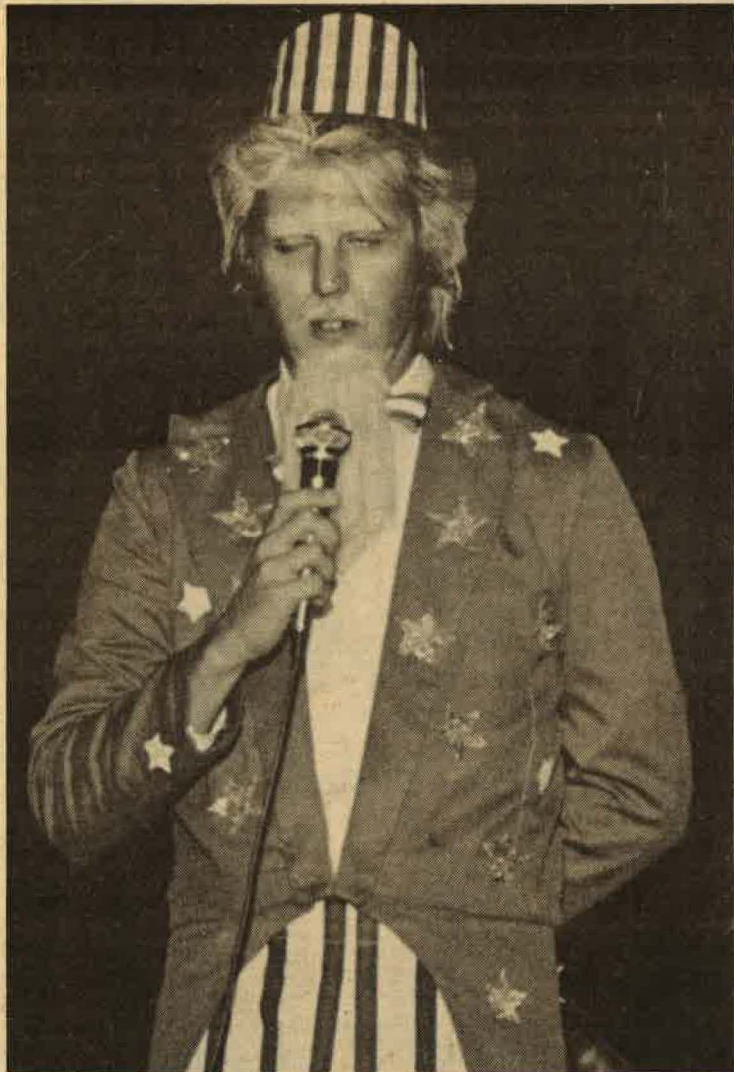


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### 'In Concert' recruits Uncle Sam

Ben Brannon decked out as Uncle Sam served as Emcee at last week's "In Concert." Approximately \$250 was raised for the lyceum fund with about 550 in attendance.

### 'Star Trek' fans fight battles

## Interstellar war sends silent torpedoes

You won't hear any photon torpedoes exploding, or see phaser beams zapping, but Interstellar War has been declared on campus.

"Interstellar War," a mathematical logic and chance game, is based on "Nuclear Destruction" (a similar game created by Lane G. Marinello) and the "Star Trek" universes realized by Gene Roddenberry and other television writers.

Fourteen starships have been ordered by their Star Fleet Command to destroy each other to prevent a plague from devastating the galaxy... one or two players to a starship. Their goal is survival.

It's not played with computers, but sometimes its Gamemaster wishes it was. W. Keith Brenton, alias the Gamemaster, is in charge of tabulating dilithium crystals, crewmen, phaser rounds, and photon torpedoes that are gained or lost each turn by the starships.

"The game is played through campus mail so that players cannot know which starship belongs to whom," Brenton explained.

"Starships charge weapons, fire them, exchange crewmen and communications, guess other ships' locations... altogether far more complicated than even 3-D chess" (Mr. Spock's favorite pastime.)

Brenton, who integrated the "Nuclear Destruction" and "Star Trek" concepts, was forced to limit the game's participation to an invitation-only basis.

"It's strange," notes player Robin Miller, "But the supper line at Pattie Cobb doubles every day at 5:00 — just when 'Star Trek' signs off."

Had the game been opened to the general public, there might have been too many players, according to Brenton. Despite its complexity, he says all the players are doing well.

## Alpha Chi inducts members

Harding's Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, a nationally affiliated honor society, inducted 55 new members during a ceremony Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the American Heritage auditorium.

Those inducted were John

## Journalists attending ACP meeting

Executive staff members of the Bison and Petit Jean are attending the 51st annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in St. Louis today.

Bison editor Wayne Morgan; associate editors Lesa Schofield and Randy Kemp; Linda McClurg, business manager; and Dr. Neil B. Cope, Bison advisor; Andrea Mannen, Petit Jean editor; Kim Moss, assistant editor; and Dr. Joseph Pryor, Petit Jean advisor, are at the convention that will conclude tomorrow afternoon.

The convention, which will include workshops, rap sessions, and speeches from professional journalists, is designed to help staffs improve their campus publications.

Dr. Pryor will conduct a session called "Yearbooks: Treasures of Undergraduate Years."

Last night the group heard William Greener, deputy press secretary to President Ford.

"The convention will give us an opportunity to see what other college papers and yearbooks are doing," said Morgan.

David Alston, Jr., Rick Christian Baither, Laurie Erin Barnes, Sherry L. Beck, Rebecca L. Betts, Mary W. Blake, Beth Breneman, Brant Bryan, Suzanne Burcham, Jeffrey Jesse Burton;

John Cameron, Linda K. Campbell, Calvin Dale Cherry, Robert Joe Churchman, Charles R. Coil, Jr., Mary Lou Daughety, Daniel Scott Davidson, Kathleen E. Drews, Steven L. Elliott, Mike Emerson;

David Farrar, Kay Lynn Finley, Charles Ganus, Blair Clinton Hill, Rebecca Wyatt Hinkle, Dana Richmond Johnson, James David Jones, Jr., James O'Neal Jones, Jr., Karyn Linnea Jordan, Larry L. Lane;

Ruth Elizabeth McHaney, Linda K. McKay, Vicki Arlene Markley, Lucy Brooks Marr, Gerald Morgan, Donna R. Norwood, Michael O'Keefe,

Sheila O'Keefe, Tim Oldham, Karyn Phillips, Jan Pigg.

Janet Reese, James Robert Rickaway, Jean Rogers, Jacquelyn Dee Rubart, David K. Samanie, David Allen Shepherd, Debra Lynne Stokes, Donna Turner, Bonnie Ulrey, and Steven Walden.

Inductees who have already graduated are Maureen Blackburn Adkins, Phil Krumrei, Patrick McClafferty, and Alan F. Whitten.

Alpha Chi is open to the upper ten per cent of the senior class with a 3.50 cumulative grade point average on at least 104 semester hours, and to the upper ten per cent of the junior class with a 3.70 cumulative g.p.a. on at least 80 semester hours.

Following the ceremonies, members dined in the American Heritage cafeteria and heard a musical program by Travis Cox.

## ACPA awards Petit Jean General Excellence trophy

The Petit Jean, Harding's student yearbook, received the General Excellence honor from the Arkansas College Publications Association in the annual fall ACPA meeting on Oct. 21.

The Petit Jean won upon basis of total points awarded in yearbook copy, display, concept, photography and coverage. The Hurley Company, yearbook publishers of Camden awarded a \$100 cash prize for the General Excellence award.

The Petit Jean was also named All-American by the Associated

Collegiate Press, a national rating service.

Placing second in the General Excellence competition was The Ouachitonian of Ouachita Baptist University. Henderson State University Star won third place and honorable mention went to the University of Central Arkansas Scroll.

The Petit Jean won second place in copy, display, and coverage. In photography, the Petit Jean tied for first place with the Ouachitonian. In concept, the Petit Jean placed third.

## S.A. Halloween party tonight at 7 o'clock

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# Empty mail boxes scream for letters every day



Mailroom clerks Kathleen Milner, left, and Lorene Poindexter box the pounds of mail the Harding Post Office receives each day.

"Where's my mail," comes a question from a hollow mail box. "He asks that question every day," says Jim Johnston, student worker in the Student Center mail room.

Every weekday morning, between 8:15 and 9 a.m., the mailman brings 1,000-1,200 pounds of mail to Harding College. First class mail is sorted immediately and put into boxes usually by 10:30 a.m. Second, third and fourth class mail, or "junk mail" is then boxed.

There are seven workers to sort and box the mail, which is put up every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Fourth of July. Those letters that lack a box number may be delayed one day, and "without a name, it's a little difficult to put up the mail," said Mrs. Anita Elliott, a part-time worker.

The mailman arrives in the afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30, usually carrying less than 100 first-class letters with other second, third, and fourth class mail. Letters are put into the boxes between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the mailman comes once at about 8:15 a.m.,

and the workers put up the mail until about 11:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Tommie Brown, postmistress.

The day after a holiday, however, there is a great deal more mail, according to Marvin Allen, superintendent of the Searcy post office. This past Monday, for example, was Veteran's Day. On Tuesday there was 2,000 pounds of mail to sort in the morning.

The college-owned post office is a contract station with the Searcy post office. The mail travels from St. Louis and Little Rock, then taken to the Searcy post office and delivered to the college.

Campus mail, however, is often an odd assortment of messages and deliveries, explained Johnston. Last year, someone sent two live goldfish in jars. The workers put live frogs and dead rats in boxes of science students last week. "One time," said Johnston, "someone deposited 'stink' cheese."

"When I first began work here," relayed Mrs. Lucille Bohannon, "I picked up a box and it squeaked. I jerked and put it down fast. It was a frog for Dr. Jack Wood Sears."

"Not only do voices come through the boxes, but hands often reach through," said Mrs. Linda Richey.

Students sometimes complain about slow service. "When Momma said she sent her letter two weeks ago, it's not our delay said Mrs. Elliott. "Usually, it's Momma who didn't really send her letter two weeks ago."

## F-HC plans Homecoming

Freed-Hardeman College's Homecoming will be Nov. 14-15 at the college's campus in Henderson, Tenn.

Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m., Friday when Garland Elkins, vice-president of the Alumni Association, speaks in chapel.

The Homecoming Theatre production, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. Tickets are available for \$2.50 and all seats are reserved.

The A Cappella Singers will present a Campus Showcase at 7:30 p.m. and admission cost is \$1.

At 10:15 p.m., there will be a pep rally, bonfire and a fireworks display.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

The crowning of the Homecoming queen will be at 1:30 p.m., prior to the F-HC Lions' game against Mississippi Industrial College.

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## facts in focus

### Kodak Company gives direct grant

Harding College has been awarded an unrestricted, direct grant for \$4,500 from Eastman Kodak Company.

Harding's grant will go into the general funds and will help to pay for this year's operation of the college.

Through Kodak's 1975 Educational Aid Program, the company is awarding \$3.6 million to more than 275 colleges and universities in the United States.

Direct grants from Kodak which total \$931,750 are being awarded to 113 publically supported colleges or universities.

### Cox addresses Mid-South meet

Billy Ray Cox, vice-president of the college, delivered the keynote address at the 31st annual Mid-South management Conference in Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 23.

Cox's address, "Rebirth of a Nation — 1976," was presented to

executive officers, management and supervisory personnel of officers, industrial relations officers, and personnel administration officers from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

### Students donate in Red cross draw

The blood draw at Harding produced 630 units of blood, according to Eddie Campbell, dean of men.

Counting the 74 deferrals, the number of people participating from Harding totaled 704.

### Tunnel of horrors spooks Halloween

A "Best-Dressed Spook" contest and a tunnel of horrors will highlight the annual Halloween Party tonight starting at 7 o'clock.

Admission price is one can of food.

Admission price is one can of food. The club that brings the most food on a percentage bases will receive a prize.

Free popsicles and candy will be given out during the tunnel of horrors, cartoons, and the best dressed spook contest.

Prizes will be given at 8 o'clock for the most unique and the scariest spooks.

"Road to Bali" starring Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Bing Crosby, Jerry Lewis, and Jane Russell will be shown. During the showing popcorn will be given away and cokes will be sold.

The food, added to that collected from Searcy citizens by men's and women's social clubs, will be distributed among needy families in the Searcy area, said Suzie Carey, chairman of social affairs committee.

### Coker schedules JEP test Monday

The Junior English Proficiency test will be given on Monday, Nov. 3 at 4:30 p.m., in Bible 100.

The test is required of all juniors who have not achieved a grade of "B" or higher in English 103 or who scored lower than a score of 310 on the STEP Writing test as a sophomore or transfer student.

The test is given once a semester to juniors who have not met the above criteria. "All college graduates should demonstrate a minimum level of proficiency in writing," said Dr. Bobby Coker, head of the testing office.

### ADA elects Pryor '75-'76 president

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of Students and vice-president for academic affairs, was elected president of the Arkansas Deans Association for 1975-76 in a meeting at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. Dr. Pryor also held the office in 1961-62.

Dr. Pryor, a 1937 graduate of Harding, joined the faculty in 1944 and has served as dean of the college since 1960.

Businesses interview here

## Placement Office aids seniors' job search

By Keith Brenton

It is required of all seniors to register with the placement office for one primary reason, "to prevent the waste of four years of their time and money for training," says David Crouch, coordinator of the office.

"We feel the school has an obligation to help graduates find a job . . . the way the economy is now, they need all the help they can get."

A merger completed just this year reflects the dual nature of the Placement-Alumni Office: helping students to find graduate schools and employment, and staying in contact with them as alumni.

How does it work? "The senior asks us for help, first of all," Crouch explains.

"We combine an unofficial transcript of his grades with a brief biographical sketch and

references from past jobs, if any. This forms a credential packet of information which we sent to the locations in which he's interested.

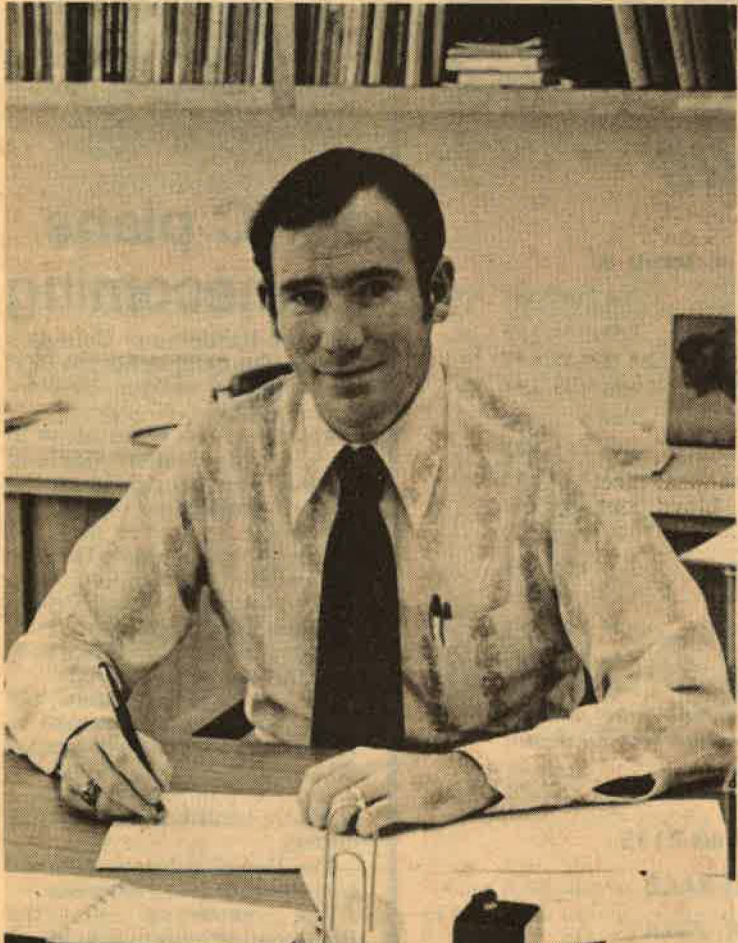
"This service is free — it costs the college about a dollar for each packet sent out, and we've mailed out as many as 125 packets for one student," Crouch said.

"This semester," he adds, "we'll have 16 different business concerns and two graduate schools represented on campus on different recruiting and interviewing dates."

The firms and schools include Price-Waterhouse Company and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Company, who have already interviewed 33 and 27 students respectively; First National Bank of Little Rock, Nov. 18; Louisiana Tech Graduate School, Nov. 13; Pepperdine University Law School, Oct. 29; and First Tennessee National Holding Company, interviewing in December.

"Students need to start planning — really planning — their careers in their freshman and sophomore years. It's tragic for a senior with a degree not to know what to do with it," Crouch advises.

"Counseling with their advisors and the Placement Office and Counseling Office will help; they should become familiar with and willing to use the placement service. —And because of the higher demand for higher achievers during the present employment slump . . . study hard!"



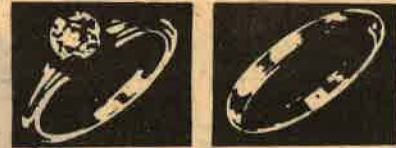
David Crouch, coordinator of the Placement office reviews a students' credential packet prior to mailing it to interested employers.

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Battle Texas Lutheran tomorrow

## Bisons host national champs

The Bisons will have their hands full tomorrow night as they entertain the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs in a non-conference clash.

The Bulldogs reign as the defending NAIA Division II national champions having won last year's championship game over Missouri Valley by a lopsided 42-0 verdict. Texas Lutheran averaged an overwhelming 37 points per game last season while holding their opponents to just 4.

The Bulldogs return 10 offensive starters from '74, including standout quarterback Mike Washington. Although only a freshman last year, Washington garnered second team All-American honors and to date has rushed for 496 yards in five games and has passed for 268 more. Complementing Washington will be 5-9, 185 tailback John Salinas who has gained 439 yards on 83 carries.

Referring to the Bulldogs, Bison coach John Prock said,

"They are by far the most explosive team offensively that we've ever seen. They can do so many things, it's hard to believe. There's no doubt our defense will get checked out early."

Head coach Jim Wacker's charges have compiled a 6-1 record to date, including a 42-0 romp over Arkansas Tech three weeks ago. The Bulldog's veer offense accounted for a controlled 40-6 pasting of McMurry last week. The Texans are ranked third in the latest NAIA national charts.

The Bisons will be seeking to continue on the right track after defeating Tech 20-9 last week. Ted Walters, senior full-back who has been hampered by knee problems, has recovered and looks to have a good effort. Linemen Steve Ross and John Cooley, have been slowed by ankle injuries, but they should be ready to play tomorrow.

Harding met Texas Lutheran for the first time last year and suffered a 45-0 setback.

After the tilt with the Bulldogs, the Bisons will return to the conference wars with Southern State College next week as Harding celebrates homecoming.

### AIC Standings

Henderson	3-0-0
Ouachita	3-0-0
Central Ark.	1-1-1
Harding	1-2-0
Tech	1-2-0
Southern State	0-1-1
UAM	0-3-0



Sophomore Joe Shepherd negotiates the weeds and an ASU runner in last weeks race at Conway.

## Harriers to defend NAIA 17

The Bisons will be defending their NAIA District 17 cross country title this afternoon on the home fields at Searcy Country Club.

Coach Ted Lloyd will be going for his third straight crown at the district meet, which has only been held twice since its inception in 1923. The Bisons won last years meet easily over Ouachita Baptist University behind the 4-5 finish of Mark Galeazzi and Marshall Grate in the finals.

"It looks like we would be heavy favorites to win Friday," coach Lloyd remarked, "but nothing is definite until all the runners are across the line."

Six of the Bison harriers have recorded times that rank as possible top finishes. Marshall Grate has recorded a best of 25:11 this year while freshman Phil Hostetler has turned in a 25:37. Galeazzi and Kent Johnson are not far behind as is Curt Wiederspan and Pat Cronin.

Other top performers expected

to vie for honors include Mark Segovis of Central Arkansas, Kerry and Emmett Barnett of Arkansas Tech, and Hank Brame and Roger Vann of John Brown University.

Segovis is the top returning finisher from last year's AIC meet while Brame was the 1974 district champion. Vann was the national marathon champion this spring and the Barnett brothers have consistently ran with the best top all season. Brabe went on to win All-American honors in cross country meet at the national meet last season.

Lloyd got an outstanding performance from his jayvee harriers as they grabbed fourth place in the annual Hendrix Invitational last week in Conway.

Resting five of the varsity runners in preparation for today's meet. Lloyd got a fine 26:00 effort from Joe Shepherd as he finished sixth individually to lead the Bisons. The tough Arkansas State Indians were the meet champions with 45 points, followed by Ouachita Baptist University with 74. Central Arkansas slipped into the third spot with 93 markers, ahead of the Harding "B" team with 101.

Segovis was the individual champion of that meet, winning first place with perhaps the best time in the AIC this year of 25:01.

Kerry Barnett was the runner-up with a 25:29 effort while Darrell Burris of Arkansas State was third in 25:44.

Other top ten finishers were Emmett Barnett, Tech, 25:52; fourth; David Hoover, Arkansas State, 25:58, fifth; Joe Shepherd and Ron Davis of Arkansas State, 26:09, seventh; Steve Lewis, Ouachita Baptist, 26:16, eighth; Ron Cyeol, Arkansas State, 26:17, ninth; and Dan Bemberg, Arkansas State, 26:19 in the tenth spot.

Running number two for Harding was Cronin, who finished 14th with a 26:53. Freshman Brad Watson was 26th with a 27:33 effort while freshman Ken Thrasher came in 28th in 27:40. First year runner Mike O'Keefe placed 30th in 28:00 to finish out the Bison scoring. Ken Sewell and Guy Zakrevsky manned the Bisons sixth and seventh positions with times of 28:10 and 29:10 respectively.

"We ran quite well," Lloyd commented, "We gave our top runners a rest and we did a good job in beating Arkansas Tech, Hendrix and Monticello."

Teams entered in today's action will include all the AIC schools plus OBU and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. This will mark the record time the Bisons have hosted the NAIA meet.



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# Beck earn world status

Bison kegler Gary Beck made the jump from small college bowling ranks to earn himself a niche as a world class bowler in the Eighth Federation Internationale de Quilleusers World Bowling Championships at the Charrington Bowl in London, England.

The 1975 NAIA national singles champion grabbed 29th place among the 290 bowlers entered from around the world. Beck's performance for the United States was second only to teammate Bud Stout who was the tournament's all-events

champion. The United States' entry finished in second place in the world standings behind Finland in five-man competition.

Beck's success was a fitting climax as he overcame near astronomical odds to even qualify for the world championships.

After finishing second behind Brad Davis in the AIC and NAIA 17 finals last spring, Beck led the Bisons to the national NAIA team title as he captured the national singles title and teamed with Zearl Watson to take top honors in doubles competition. The

national title qualified Beck, along with the NCAA champion, for the United States world team tryouts last summer.

Competing against former professional bowlers with years of experience, Beck astounded the bowling world by earning the ninth and final spot on the U.S. FIQ team, the first time ever by an NAIA bowler and only the second time a collegiate bowler has ever qualified to bowl for the U.S. abroad. Beck recorded another first when he got to London as he became the first bowler for the U.S. to come from the ninth spot to qualify for the five-man team.

U.S. Coach Eddie Jackson, who also directed the 1971 FIQ team said, "Gary did a tremendous job. He is the only man as far as I know to come out of the ninth spot on the team and make the top five and bowl in the five-man competition."

"Gary was the only collegian there," Jackson went on to say. "He was putting just four years of experience against 10 and 15 year veterans. More than that, this is just not your everyday bowling match. It's like going to a football game, with the horns, bells, and noisemakers. It really breaks your concentration if you don't have your head on straight."

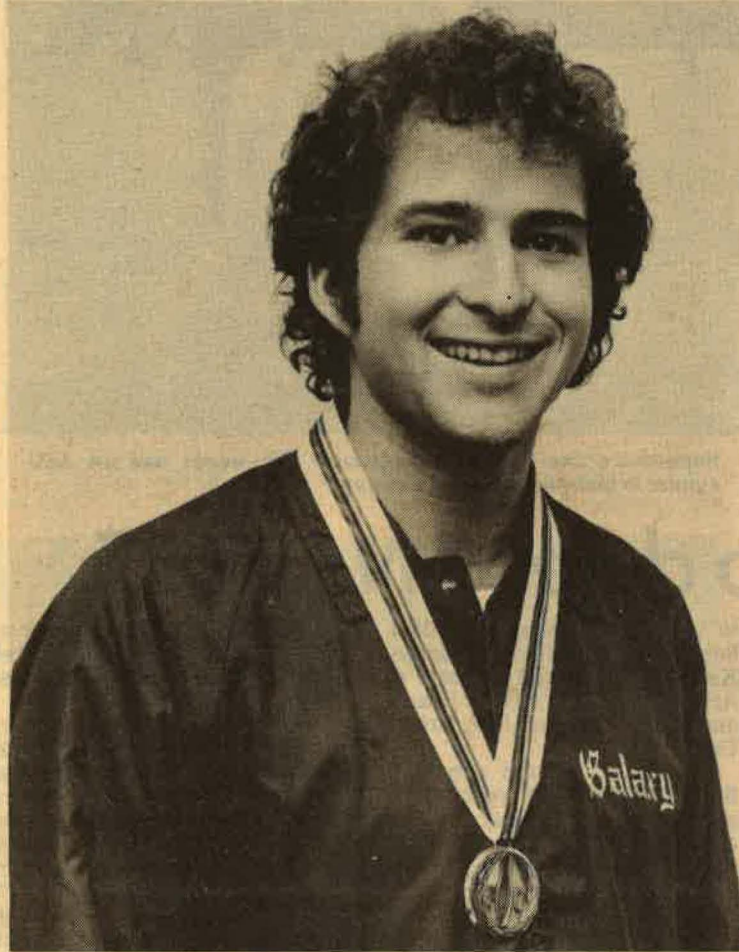
Beck, who was voted the outstanding senior athlete last spring, (the first such honor for a bowler at Harding) was not entirely satisfied with his effort, but felt he had a lot of room to improve.

Summing up his performance, Beck stated, "I think maybe I bowled better than anyone expected me to, but I don't feel I did as well as I could have. I think I could have done better. I'm pleased, but not satisfied."

Beck will have to wait for four years to get another crack at the world meet which is held at four-year intervals, not unlike the Olympics. He has four years to add to his "green" career, which has brightened considerably the past few months.

"He's a fine bowler," Jackson commented. "Gary's got a good future in front of him and most of all, he's got a lot of pride in his game. He averages 240 in my book."

Beck graduated last spring from Harding and his heroics at London has earned him a position in Bison sports history unprecedented by any other and will be remembered for a long time to come.



Gary Beck displays the silver medal won at the FIQ meet in London, England.

## Undefeated teams vie in football showdown

Knights social club smashed Fraters 20-0 Monday night to move into a showdown game with King's Men as the only two undefeated teams in small club "A" football.

Knights has also defeated Sigma Tau and Alpha Omega. King's Men has successfully defended its 1974 crown against Lambda Sigma and Theta Tau.

Divisions and records of teams not yet eliminated in the double elimination competition. (As of Monday, Oct. 28)

**Small Club "A" Division**  
Knights 3-0  
King's Men 2-0  
Alpha Omega 1-1  
Fraters 1-1  
Lambda Sigma 1-1  
Sigma Tau 1-1  
Theta Tau 1-1

**Small Club "B" Division**  
Alpha Omega 1-0  
Theta Tau 1-0  
King's Men 1-1  
Knights 1-1

**Large Club "A" Division**  
Sub-T 2-0  
Mohicans 1-0  
Galaxy 1-1  
Kappa Sigs 1-1  
TNT 1-1  
Alpha Tau 0-1

**Large Club "B" Division**  
Galaxy 2-0  
Sub-T 1-0  
Mohicans 2-1  
Alpha Tau 2-1



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## ON THE LINE . . .

By John McGee

### Team shows balance

Although head cross country coach Ted Lloyd has been turning out championship teams year in and year out, this year's squad must go down as one of the deepest and best-balanced squads in the history of the school.

Going into the finals of the NAIA district meet this afternoon, Lloyd can count six runners who have broken or are on the verge of breaking 26:00 for the standard five-mile cross country race. Marshall Grate has the best effort of the year with a 25:11 clocking, while Phil Hostetler has recorded a 25:39 timing and Mark Galeazzi has a best of 25:45. Kent Johnson has run 26:24 and Joe Shepherd and Curt Wiederspan are pushing the barrier with bests of 26:00 and 26:06, respectively.

Not long ago, a clocking of 26:00 or better would place a runner in the top two or three of the conference, but the quality of AIC distance runners has been upgraded over the past few seasons. Even so, Lloyd feels his harriers have a chance to grab six of the top ten positions at the conference Nov. 7. The Bisons' seventh runner, Pat Cronin, recorded a personal best of 26:52 last Saturday and could make a charge for the top ten, as he has been steadily improving this fall.

### Top AIC scorer returns

Junior forward Butch Gardner led the AIC in scoring last year and was named to the third team All-American. Senior post-man Gary Baker was honorable A-1, AIC, while lanky James Winston ended the season as a much-improved freshman.

Top newcomers include Monte Hazelbaker, All-Stater from Danville, Illinois, and Mark Goode, standout from Harding Academy of Memphis.

### Miller remains leader

Senior Randy Miller remains leader among the national leaders in tackles in the NAIA. The linebacking ace has been averaging over 15 tackles a contest and has developed into one of the top defenders in the AIC this fall.

### Bucy has bright outlook

The Bison basketball team will kick off the 1975-76 season when they travel to Point Lookout, Missouri to battle the School of the Ozarks.

The Bisons, under coach Jess Bucy, return the bulk of last year's squad and have added a number of blue chip recruits to give Harding its brightest pre-season outlook in several years.

### Harriers seek trophy

The AIC cross country final next week will be the first conference final of the year to count toward the All-Sports trophy. Harding lost last year's honor by only two points, 72½ to 70½. With improved squads in nearly every sport, if not all, Harding will seek to bring home the award for the first time in the history of the school. University of Central Arkansas is the defending champion.

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